

The Daily Universe



22 No. 40

Thursday, November 13, 1969

Provo, Utah



MODERN DANCERS Gail Decker, Caroline Kosky and Blain Chambers will perform tonight p.m. in the Recital Hall as a part of Jazz x. The Impressions Concert will be presented

by the Jazz Ensemble and modern dance group. Highlighting the week's events is the Craig Hundley Trio concert Friday night.

Photo by Don Matt

z Week Activities:

Ensemble, Dancers Will Perform

lighting tonight's Impression Concert will be U Jazz Ensemble and three modern dancers. At 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Center, the concert will feature jazz as a base the "now" sounds in music and explain the relationship of jazz and rock music. Admission is

Campbell, co-director of the BYU jazz will narrate the evening of music while Dr. Dayley, the other director, will be directing the Jazz Ensemble.

Decker, Blain Chambers and Caroline Kosky will perform the dances for the concert, who will dance to the music of the Jazz Ensemble, is currently teaching children's and dance at BYU.

With Company used to perform with the New York Dance Company and has arranged choreography for the productions of "Rip Van Winkle," "Masked and "Brigadoon."

med with 1960 Census data, Dr. Kunz and his associates are preparing to date the myths that the "rich richer and the poor and have children."

Philip R. Kunz and Dr. B. Brinkerhoff, who is on this year to the University of Minnesota and Macalester College, will present the paper, "The Rich Get Children" to National Council on Family in Washington D.C. this

they also will be publishing "Fertilizer Childlessness By or: The Destruction of a Rural Belief" in the "Journal Marriage and The Family" in future.

he presentation this week will show that while poor families are relatively more children than higher income families, the opposite is true when comparing people with the same education occupations.

Y Sociologists Hit Offspring Myths

"In other words," stated Dr. Kunz, "a better educated and wealthier baker is likely to have more children than a poor baker. You tend to compare yourself with others of the same occupation and education and after you have purchased all that you can, you start having children or rather additional children."

Dr. Kunz and Dr. Brinkerhoff also found that the rich, as a group, have a lower rate of childless couples than the poor, as a group.

The statistics gathered by the two men show that families with incomes under \$4000, 16 per cent had no children. Families with incomes under \$7000 have a rate of 12.7 per cent childless couples.

Childless couple percentages



DR. KUNZ

continue to decrease slightly as income rises, until for the income bracket for \$10,000 per year or more the childless rate is only 11.1 per cent.

Dr. Kunz and Dr. Brinkerhoff have developed several possible

reasons for this decrease in childlessness as the income rises.

"First of all, the poor have poorer nutrition," stated Dr. Kunz, "which could effect them getting pregnant to begin with."

"Secondly, their rate of miscarriage is higher when they do get pregnant than the wealthier group."

"The poor also have a higher rate of venereal disease and thus a higher rate of sterility than the rich. The rich further have an advantage in that with their money and education, they can get help from a doctor and simply know to go to a doctor if they are childless."

Finally, many times to get ahead, the poor couples will just not have children because of the desire of their income."

For the study to be presented

it is interpreted by those who may not have taken the time to study it.

"Stanford, and all other universities, if they check into BYU's policy, will know that a thorough study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare showed BYU to be in complete compliance with the Civil Rights Act. Furthermore, the official letter from the Health, Education and Welfare representative stated BYU was one of the 'very finest schools' the department has visited."

Stanford will honor two basketball commitments to BYU before the new policy will be enacted.

New 'Scorpio' Publication Is Explained

Scorpio.

One issue of the new magazine to be published from THE DAILY DIVERSE OFFICE on a bi-monthly basis. Scorpio is only one name of the new publication, in that the name of the magazine will depend on the zodiac sign under which it appears. For instance, the next issue is scheduled to appear Nov. 26—hence "Sagittarius."

Plans for the magazine were conceived earlier this year with hopes of eventually expanding it to a much larger item with artwork, in depth coverage of feature items and sometimes color.

The changeable astrological theme is also symbolic of the topics of current interest which will appear in each issue.

in the "Journal" soon, Dr. Kunz and Dr. Brinkerhoff point out that non-white couples have a higher rate of childlessness than white couples.

For example, for wives between 35 and 54 years old in the U.S., the rate of childless couples for whites is only 12.7 per cent, while non-white couples have a rate of 21.6 per cent.

Dr. Kunz said that there were several practical values to the research that he and Dr. Brinkerhoff had undertaken.

"To begin with, this new information should be aired," he explained. The data is contrary to what most people believe. Secondly, this lack of information breeds discrimination concerning non-white. Too often people simply believe the saying everyone knows the Negroes have a lot of kids!" It's not always true, and our research shows that."

News Roundup

WORLD

PRAGUE (AP)—Several Czechoslovak sources have reported the trade union paper *Prace* was fined about \$3,000 for printing a crossword puzzle that offended the Moscow-endorsed conservative regime. They said the puzzle asked the name of a national hero and it worked out as the family name of Jan Palach, a student who burned himself fatally in public last January, protesting the 1968 Soviet invasion-occupation. *Prace* declined comment.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The cost of living rose 2.5 per cent in October, the Getulio Vargas Foundation reported. The city's increase for the first 10 months this year was 20.3 per cent.

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government has agreed to a monthly pay raise of 10.2 per cent, averaging \$15.72, for civil servants, retroactive to June 1.

CHESTERFIELD, England, (AP)—Water rationing continued in midweek despite waters a foot deep in the town streets. A torrential downpour broke a week-long drought but no rain fell within range of reservoirs.

TOKYO (AP)—In 32 months local workers in Hweihien County of Honan Province have completed Red China's longest highway tunnel—2,624 feet—to underpass a steep, narrow path of 18 turns through the Taihang mountains into southwest Shansi Province, Peking radio reported.

RANGOON (AP)—While Burma's China borders remain in dispute, joint Indian-Burmese survey teams have demarcated 240 miles of India-Burma frontiers under a 1960 agreement and are working on 250 miles more, the Foreign Office announced.

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery has decided to auction off a portrait of him done by a military colleague, the late Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Montgomery said he sat for the painting while acting as Eisenhower's deputy supreme allied commander in Paris after World War II.

Montgomery said he had decided to sell the painting at a auction Nov. 26 because "an American friend who was visiting me said he thought it ought to be in America."

HONG KONG (AP)—Travelers from the mainland report feverish war preparations, including large scale dispersals of city people and factories to rural areas, in Communist China's Fukien Province, across the narrow Formosa Strait from the Nationalist Chinese island.

The travelers said Fukien authorities told the people that "the dispersal is for implementing Mao's war strategy of transforming the countryside into the ocean of people's war to offset Russian missile attacks against Chinese cities."

NATIONAL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Three amateur geologists who recently made the longest rock-hunting expedition in history—to the moon—have been awarded honorary fellowships in the Geological Society of America.

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong accepted the honor Tuesday on behalf of himself and fellow Apollo 11 travelers Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Also awarded at a Geological Society banquet were gold medals to Dr. Harold C. Urey of the University of California and Dr. A. Francis Birch of Harvard for distinguished achievements in geological sciences.

PORTE LAVACA, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Regina M. Hernandez of Tivoli in Refugio County died Tuesday at the age of 111.

Mrs. Hernandez was born Sept. 7, 1858 at Laguna Seca, a small village near San Luis Potosi, Mexico. She immigrated to Tivoli in 1910 with her husband. He died in 1926. She received her American citizenship at the age of 104.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A broken transmission line blacked out about half of Toledo—a city of more than 300,000 persons—for nearly three hours Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the Toledo Edison Electric Co. said rain hampered efforts to correct the trouble, which came during the evening rush hour and caused massive traffic jams.

HONOLULU (AP)—Athlete's feet is so severe in these warm muggy islands that some patients' toes have had to be amputated, a medical publication reports.

A 37-year-old Air Force sergeant who suffered from the disease for 16 years had all but his two big toes removed, said the article.

CHICAGO (AP)—A psychiatrist on the staff of the Menninger clinic says hippos refuse to face such adult responsibilities as marriage and earning a living and refuse to admit that refusal, too.

Dr. William S. Simpson observed in a speech in Chicago: "The hippos will say, 'I'm fine—I'm out doing my thing.' But they're getting a couple of hundred bucks a month from their parents."

Confronted with that fact, they reply, "Oh, that's different," Dr. Simpson said.

letters to the editor

MODEST?

Editor,

Many girls on campus appear modestly dressed, but recently on campus I've noticed some girls wearing super mini-skirts. Some rock-and-roll girls and some even shorter. I realize that you want to be accepted by the public as an "in" crowd, but in my opinion girls wearing super short mini-skirts appear "cheap" and immodest.

The Church of Jesus Christ and BYU dress standards maintain that girls dresses should be at the knee (not six to eight inches above the knee). Some girls might reply to you that you can't buy dresses of proper length. If that's the case, couldn't they make their own dresses? (Most girls at BYU have found an answer to this problem.)

The Savior has told us to "be in the world, but not of the world." By observing proper standards of dress and conduct, BYU can continue being "a light unto the world."

John E. Garrett

MEDIOCREE

Editor,

Just a comment about this year's Homecoming activities. As usual the Frolics included some superb performances, but just as usual the program was at least 30 minutes too long. Had the mediocree been left out, the program length would have been just right.

However, on the whole this year's Homecoming was the best I have seen in the five years I have been here. Congratulations are certainly in order for Paul Higham, all those who assisted him, and for the wonderful Homecoming 1969.

Jerry Names

Sign Ups Today

Signups will be held today and Friday in the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center and the south end of the Jesus Knight Bldg. At which stations may express their preferences regarding courses to be offered in the Free University program.

This is an outgrowth of the successful "extra education program" initiated last semester. Courses will be non-credit and non-tuition.

Block Seating

Preliminary requests for block seating for the BYU-U of U game, Saturday, Nov. 22, must be turned in by Nov. 13, at 5 p.m., Athletics Office, 4th floor, Wilkinson Center.

The request must include the name of the group, name and phone number of representative and the approximate number of tickets wanted for that group.

The quota for each group can be received by calling ext. 3110 of the Athletics Office, 4th floor, Wilkinson Center, starting Nov. 17.

Regular request lists for block seating are due by 5 p.m., Nov. 18, 4th floor Wilkinson Center, in the usual format.

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Thursday, November 13, 1969

Kartchner's Corner

President Answers

Q. Will you publish a list of the top 15 groups that the students prefer to go to? I have noted that Wantacon, Turtlet and Cowells were no there. Also, I would like to know what we are doing to make more for our money much has been made on the first three concerts?

—Boys from Chapman, Merrill, Stover and Jo

In descending order of preference: Glen Campbell, Andy Williams, The Lettermen, The Association, The Smothers Brothers, Petula Clark, Ferree & Teicher, The Fifth Dimension, Sandpipers, Baja Band, Harry Belafonte, Roger Williams, We Five, Hall Holbrook, Rouvan. The Cowells were no there. Their not coming is certainly due to lack of attempt by the people in the Social Office. Almost these groups were contacted; in fact, negotiations were fairly far. Glen Campbell till he just turned down the offer—too much was further problem is that basically we're "out of it"—geographic problem. Following is an approximate account of the first three concerts:

	Gates receipts	expenses	net profit
VENTURES:	\$6500	—	—
TURTLES:	\$100	—	—
COWSILLS:	11500	10500	1000

plus about \$5000 net profit from Fieldhouse Frolics—USA's largest money-maker of any year. Thus a profit of around \$10,000 has been chalked up so far. Two facts of life prevent the passing of directly to students in lower-priced concert tickets:

1) The groups' contract "scales" the house for a certain gate. This minimum ticket price must be adhered to.

2) Although the concerts so far have made money, the ones spring consistently go in the hole—enthusiasm just puts it out. So this loss has to be covered. Other Social Office activities are income-producing or only to some degree of actual cost. If a fair of net profit does remain, the last spring concert is usually free—the NY Rock and Roll Ensemble last year. In other words if you several events during the year—concerts and "free" things included all come out in the long run.

Q. Regarding *Gentleman Manners* proposal in a letter to the editor 1 person per student to the student body president can "keep up a public image."

Ans. Upon receipt of approximately \$240 I will consider what coat or something else you consider so essential to functional behavior school or anything else anywhere else for that matter.

Q. What happened to your proposal to eliminate complimentary tickets?

Ans. The majority of the Executive Council decided complimentary tickets and the opportunity to buy set-aside without standing in line (preferred buying) are very little for the work in their offices. I am told that the seats thus distributed (in the playing floor) are by no means the best seats in that building. Green seats are reserved for those who do want the best and wait right to get them. The Social Office, in an attempt to settle altogether, is preparing a mail-order system for a trial run on one up-coming concert. Anyone with other suggestions or wishing a detailed account of finances will find Reed Halladay's door open.

Homecoming the Alumni Association appropriated a section of seats—but that only happens once a year and is out of our hands. Then only those people directly involved in an event receive free tickets and that there should be no preferred buying. A motion last Monday to establish essentially that policy was defeated.

The voting was as follows: For—Carm Caldwell, Brian Walton, Ferguson, Ken Kartchner, Against—Rich Cooper, Reed Halladay, Hunlow, Marnie Brown, Bill Hepworth, Ken Murdoch, Speak

privileges, all students should realize that when they elect some of the Executive Council, he receives a grant-in-aid for tuition plus \$100 per semester stipend—both of which I oppose, and a parking sticker—which I appreciate and use the occasional days this wife lets me take the car.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The paper is published for the benefit of the Brigham Young University students, faculty, administration, and staff.

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Blacks, Vietnam Noted At Forum

specific program for blacks and Vietnam were most discussed topics at Hyde Park Wednesday, gathering was the largest so far in the program, least 175 students were there. Other subjects the Veteran's Day panel discussion with trans and the evils of capitalism.

Rocky Kuonen, a junior in advertising from Maricopa, Calif., outlined a program for blacks on the same format as our current Indian program." His program would include a junior college and a technical institute as well as a professional curriculum. "The black students would given special consideration on the basis of total man evaluation," he said. They "would not be impaired, but given encouragement and assistance..." He added that the program would be much more than a token amount of black electives."

Bar Jensen, a junior in international relations from Portland, Ore., took exception to Elder

Rector's Tuesday devotional message. Elder Rector had said demonstrators would be pitifully naive to believe there would not be a slaughter when the North Vietnamese took over. Jensen said he recognized this, but that there would be more of a slaughter if the U.S. were to remain there. He found two bad assumptions in the church leader's message: one, that everybody that died in Vietnam believed they were trying to establish a United States-type democracy there, and two, that "if we remain and continue to fight we could establish" such a democracy.

Robert Starling, a senior in broadcasting from Columbus, Ga., said the media had given the American people the wrong impression about the Oct. 15 Moratorium and that the majority of Americans didn't support the Moratorium. As an example, he reported that 1700 students at Northwestern had participated but the media had neglected to say that there were 16,000 students at the school.

Committee Picks Stone As Top Businessman

Richard S. Stone, administrative assistant to the general superintendent of the Geneva Steel plant at Orem, has been chosen businessman of the month by the Better Business Committee of BYU.

The committee is honoring Stone today with a special noon luncheon at the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. The committee honors a businessman each month on the basis of contributions to business and the community.

Stone, who has had leadership positions in the Utah County steel industry, has supported economic, cultural and community improvement throughout the valley.

He was instrumental in the organization of Utah Valley Industrial Development Association of Utah and has supported causes of economic development through the state. He is currently a member of Gov. Calvin L. Rampton's Industrial Development Advisory Council.

He played a role in the decision by U.S. Steel to transfer the former fronton property to BYU in 1968, for development as a modern industrial park complex, and has worked with university officials on this and other projects.

A former president of the Utah County United Fund and presently the director and general chairman of the 1969-70 campaign, he helped organize the Utah County fund in 1964.

The present goal of the campaign is to raise \$229,000 for youth guidance, health and welfare programs in Utah Valley next year.

SALT LAKE GOLDEN EAGLES HOCKEY TEAM

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'David' Tickets Available; Performance Opens Nov. 19

Tickets for Arthur Honegger's "King David" are now on sale in the ticket office of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free with a BYU activity card. All other seats cost \$1.

The *Oratorio Choir* performance will open Wednesday, Nov. 19, and will play through Thursday, Nov. 20, in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

A symphonic psalm, the composition is oratorio-like but differs from an oratorio in the fact that it is narrated between vocal numbers. Dr. Max Gollighy, BYU professor of drama, will narrate both performances.

Marilyn Cloward, Kathy Austin and Terry McCombs will be the featured soloists for Wednesday's performance with Coleen Hogan, Rebecca Olsen and Bill Denkers singing the roles on Thursday. Linda Jensen will be the solo angel and Carolyn Baker

will sing the role of the Shepherd David for both performances. The performance will be directed by Dr. John Gollighy of the BYU Music Dept. The Philharmonic Orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock.



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This is the third floor of the Bookstore, commonly referred to as "upstairs." November 14 & 15 there will be a sale here. THE GREAT ANNUAL TEXT-BOOK SALE. This means some of our hardbacks can be bought for only 50¢; that's 2 for \$1. Paperbacks will be going for 25¢, or in other words, 4 for \$1. You can buy as many as you like, but you do have to be present to win, see?



BYU BOOKSTORE

store hours: 7:50 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
7:50 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Fri.
9:00 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.



BOND OF BROTHERHOOD is exemplified by the BYU card stunt section last Saturday. The interesting display was the result of card stunt director Drew Robbins, and halftime chairman

Brent Schenk, who have worked with the Cougar band arranging halftime programs this year. Work is underway for the season's final show Nov. 22.

Photo by Pierre Hathaway



Which student makes better grades?

The poised, smartly-dressed young man at left, most likely. Which would you hire in this precision-oriented age? Behavior tends to match a person's dress. A pattern of sloppy clothes and inattention to detail suggests carelessness about other important things.

Clothing appearance is important to a student's future—or anyone's. Let us clean the clothes you wear as often as they need it. Freshen the impression you make on others.

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Job In Jeopardy?

View From The Stands

By Bob Oakley
Asst. Sports Editor

Couches are a funny lot, as any couch will tell you when asked, (make sure you're smiling when asking). It may be from the especially hard work, long hours, or the insecurity of the job.

The insecurity comes when your team is not winning ball games and is looking bad while losing. Losing seasons put gray hairs on couches and usually send them scurrying to employment agencies just in case the ax does come crashing down on them.

San Jose State, in the midst of one of its worst seasons of football, apparently doesn't have Head Coach McMullen worried about his employment situation.

Couch McMullen showed up at the BYU-San Jose football game sporting the latest in defensive armament, the black armband. McMullen apparently wore the black armband in support of his black athletes' protest of alleged racial policies of

BYU and the Mormon Church. Coach McMullen, in wearing armband, may even have felt if didn't support the demonstrator that he may have been even more weakened by the loss of black athletes.

McMullen supported the demonstration against BYU as Church policy as did the other white football players under command, except for one lone black San Jose football player who wore no armband.

Couch McMullen may find himself deeper in the dark hole than his current 1-7 season puts him, not because he chose to protest against religious freedom, but because he chose the Mormon Church, which is just as important a right (that of religious freedom), as the right not to be discriminated against because of color.

San Jose State has cancelled future football games with BYU because of the racial issue and the problems involved when playing BYU. But sometime, San Jose may play the Cougars and again just maybe, return with a new coach instead of armbands.



8th STAKE GIRLS

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Saturday, Nov. 15

SFLC Multi-purpose Area

"A HOLIDAY AT HOME"

An extravagant array of Holiday gift and home decorating ideas.

Contact your visiting teacher for your ticket.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TEAM won first place in the Women's Meet last weekend at Colorado State. Pictured (left to right) are Sharon Williams, Judy Nelson (doubles winners), Trudy Foster, Jill Locke (doubles consolation) and kneeling is Coach Ann Valentine. Judy Nelson also won the singles competition.

Runner Improves At Utah Valley

Dan Babbel is listed in satisfactory condition at Utah Valley Hospital and is now able to receive visitors.

The BYU cross country runner suffered serious injury to his right hand Sunday night when a firecracker he was holding exploded.

Get well cards can be sent to the hospital, room 216.

KIXX Carries Kittens' Clash

Radio station KIXX (1400) will broadcast tomorrow's football game between the BYU Kittens and the Utah Panthers from Salt Lake City.

The game show begins at 1:45 p.m. with the game beginning at 2 p.m. BYU is currently 2-1 while Utah is 1-2.

The Kittens are reported ready to play and anxious to end the season on a winning note while spoiling Utah's record.

Cougars To Meet Utah State

by Bob Oakley
st. Sports Editor

The Cougars travel to the annual battle with rival Utah State. It will be of homecoming for a of the BYU coaches. Head Coach LaVell and First Assistant Offensive Coordinator Apostol are both alumni State.

ties may not be in too a mood to greet the old for, if they're out to win game and return the to Logan for another

Chuck Mills has 22 seniors and they nothing better than to their home season with a the Cougars. id. "We've moved some many times that they learn a new position, play on Saturday, and their position on Monday ever playing the last

Mills' problem begins offensive unit which saw starters from last year quarterback Dave Holman's average on passing but thrown 16 interceptions games.

ground gainer for the

Aggies is John Strycula who may see limited action if any at all because of injury. John carries a 3.8 yards per carry average. Sharing the rushing duties is fullback George Timble with a 3.7 yards per carry average. George has yet to hit paydirt for the Aggies this season.

Strycula Injured

With Strycula injured the Aggies may lose one of their biggest offensive threats as he leads the team in rushing, receiving (19 for 102.9 yards) and total return (21.4 yard average) and kickoff returns (27 yards average).

The Aggie defensive line has

only two starters from last year back with the squad, but one of these veterans is being pushed by USU for All-American honors. Defensive tackle Phil Olson, a giant 6'5" and weighing 225 pounds, leads the defensive unit.



CHRIS APOSTOL

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G. R. Ordinance Meet HSV In Football Final

Intramural football comes into its closing stages at BYU as the Green River Ordinance meets HSV+ for the title of All-school champion in flag football.

The championship game will take place at 6 p.m. tonight at Haws Field, which is west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

There are an estimated 225 television sets in use throughout the world.



Greyhound Lines Annual Christmas Specials

Destination	Call	Phone No.	Special Rate
Washington, D. C.	Frank Wirig	375-2536	87.00
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All Buses Depart from HFAC 5 p.m. December 19th

For Further Information Call

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CLIP THIS SCHEDULE



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Farasopoulos Leads Nation

Chris Farasopoulos is currently leading the nation in kickoff returns with a 32.6 yard average. His nearest competitor is Dave Garnett of Pittsburgh, Penn., who has a 27 yard return average.

Chris is also ranked third in the nation with a 13.6 yard average on punt returns. Farasopoulos has returned 27 punts for a total of 366 yards.

No Problem

Welcoming Committee, AUNO, Greeting Visiting Athlete

By Holly Smith
Assistant News Editor

Intra-school tensions and athletic competition is being pushed aside without much public notice each Friday night, through the efforts of the ASBYU

SEE MAC BOYTER

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about these fine CARS

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Athletics Office and a girls' campus club.

Under the direction of the Welcoming Committee, 20 to 30 girls from AUNO, a culture unit, greet visiting teams and coaches every Friday night before home games.

At this time, the girls talk with the players and pass out "goodie packages" which contain fruit, cookies or cupcakes, a letter of welcome and a ticket to the Varsity Theser, dance passes, a small BYU pennant and a pass to the Games Center.

The Welcoming Committee Chairman, Layne Hinckley, explained that often times the teams cannot take advantage of all that is in the package, but "at least the gesture is there."

"We want to begin to write ahead to the schools so that they will know what is in store for them," Layne said. "This way perhaps some of these schools can plan to use more of what is in the packages."

Jan Peterson, president of AUNO, said that the club was just formed last year to fulfill the needs of the Athletics Office. Along with greeting, the club serves at athletic functions as hostesses.

Small Beginnings
"Last year we began by just greeting at basketball games," Jan noted. "We hope to do the same type of thing in baseball and other sports, as well as continue in football and basketball."

Both coordinators then went

over the activities of the Committee and AUNO as the football season developed.

"Of course the girls were quite excited about the program to begin with, in that they were representing their school," Jan mentioned. "But their responsibilities have been even more magnified now that the racial issue has come up. The girls have responded fabulously."

"We hope that our program has been a success thus far," Layne concurred. "One problem with the issue that has been brought up is that we are just not understood. One of our purpose has now

"Of course we were happy when we got a favorable response to us from the CSU paper, reprinted in THE UNIVERSE."

Jan explained that game was a bit different with the University of Mexico and it was pretty first until they knew where come," she said.

"We are trying to get informed about BYU," Layne said. "Cheerleader said, 'I think we're racist, but I've changed my mind.' Another cheerleader commented, 'This is an All-American campus like.'"

Evidently, though University of Arizona marked a high point in the season.

Best Group
The AUNO presidents said that this was the best group.

"We met them in the shop and then sat around with them for an hour," Layne added. "The blacks were very good and everyone kidded around. Players even came over to the shop to talk with us."

Layne added that Wednesday team said that they had a black player had said that they come to school to play and not demonstrate."

Those involved, though still unsure of themselves, the San Jose State on Saturday. All were because of past relations between BYU and SJS because of the rumor entire SJS group was black armbands during the game.

But as this reporter is involved, the W Program was still a success.

"We regret what happened in the game with the armbands," Layne said, "but we realize they were committed action before they could individual to individual we were still a success visitors fell well behind the armbands off."

Layne also added that players who came in Roadway Inn wear armbands, took them off the warm reception.

"All that has happened added to the importance we're trying to accomplish good relations," Jan noted will continue to play it and set up our activities to the attitudes of the team. Thus far it's been great."

"I have to thank the Dept. and Roadway Inn, all their cooperation," Layne said. "They're really helped."

"We are doing our best to promote more understanding, with little packages each week."

Forum Assem-

Forum assembly special today is Patrick Jenkin, a of the British Parliament. Subject will be "British-Trade Problems."

A noted lecturer, Jenkin speak on this topic at both a.m. Fieldhouse, seat at that day at a Temple Assembly Hall gathering sponsored by the BYU-Sa Center.

Pictures on next page

become to make these visitors feel good and understand that we are not racists."

Hinckley hastened to add that the girls are told not to argue with visitors, but rather to show by example how they feel.

So far, four schools have been greeted. The first team was Colorado State University, which was also the first football game of the season.

First Headaches

"This was before school started and was somewhat of a headache to set up," Layne mentioned.

"Along with AUNO, we used Cougarettes and La Jeunesse. We took the whole group up to the airport and were just lucky to catch the plane."

"From then on we have met the boys at the Roadway Inn because the airplane schedules are too irregular. But we did meet them, and the coaches even stopped the busses to let all the girls on. It was the first time, they had been greeted like this."



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MEMBERS OF AUNO and CAS are shown as they welcome members of the San Jose State football team (left) last Friday night. Even though some gave up other activities, the experience was

"rewarding," Sam, a San Jose sportscaster (center) was very obliging with his time to answer questions and asked a few of his own as well. "Goodies" were passed out to all the team

members, including some cupcakes which were accidentally crushed. They were accepted anyway. The players were also given a small BYU pennant, an apple, an orange and a UNIVERSE to help their digestion.

Photo by Mike Nielsen

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Campus Calendar

FOOTBALL — Tickets for the Utah State Football game are on sale at the Pritchett ticket office for \$2 per ticket.

CHRISTMAS CHARTER BUS — To Washington D.C., Philadelphia and New York City. Call John Lum, 373-9822, \$90 roundtrip.

FOUR GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN — 1970 Pilkington Award, deadline Nov. 19. Send application to: Director of Admissions, The Eccles Business School, 100 South Main St., Chicago, Ill. \$1000. Send to Linda Della, deadline Jan. 15. "Alphe Della Award," deadline July 15. For more information, see the Home Economics Dept.

GRENOBLE ORIENTATION MEETING — Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Pilkington Center. No application fee. No travel permission.

Vietnam — Film and discussion Friday, Film, 10:1 p.m., discussion, 12-3 p.m., Varsity Theater.

EIGHTH STAKE GIRLS — Holiday Open House Saturday, 12-2 p.m. at the Eighth Stake Center, 1100 Center, a multi-purpose area. An extravagant display of gifts and home decorations to make a special room-warming teacher for your ticket.

BUSINESS SCHOOL — Friday, James Ardis of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration will talk to any student interested in graduate studies. Contact the Business School, B-200 Student Bldg. for an appointment.



SPEAKER — Dr. Dana Stock, nationally noted for his work on fungal diseases, will speak on "Fungi and Man" at 7 p.m. in 324 Martin Life Sciences Bldg. He will illustrate his lecture with photomicrographs of germinating spores.

FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION — Today, entrance 184 Jessie Knight Bldg. No application fee. For more information see the Federal College Relations Committee between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

AIR FORCE QUALIFYING TEST — To be given Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at 3500 Rockwell Bldg. Contact Sgt. Mallock in 361 ROCK Bldg. prior to Saturday.

FEDERAL COLLEGE RELATIONS COMMITTEE — Come Information and Counseling tables will be set up at the Reception Area in Wilkinson Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

WRITERS NEEDED — THE DAILY UNIVERSITY is seeking qualified students for feature writing and receptionist positions. Applications may be submitted at the fifth floor Wilkinson Center.

AUSTRIAN CLUB — A sincere apology to those who missed the Austrian Club evening. It will be Sunday, Nov. 18, 2:30 Wilkinson Center.

METINGS
WINDBREAKERS — Today, 7:30 p.m. 81 Jessie Knight Bldg.
GIRL SCOUTS — Saturday, 1 p.m. Center, 2000 Rockwell Bldg.
CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Saturday, 10:30 a.m. 10th floor of Bookstore. Bring your ear and lunch.

CHESS CLUB — Today, 8-10 p.m., 2340 Wilkinson Center. Blitz chess tournament.

WILKINSON CENTER FESTIVAL

BRITISH UNION JACK CLUB — Today, 8 p.m. 2340 Wilkinson Center. Meeting with Patrick Zelen.

SPORTS CAR DRIVERS ASSOCIATION — Saturday, 10:30 a.m. for Turkey Trot Shakes. Spectators welcome.

BYU-TV SCHEDULE
THURSDAY

4:55 CARTOON (Colonel Bleep)
No. 26 in Rockwell Bldg.

5:10 GILDED SPUR COTTAGE (LIVE) "Light is All Around You" "A Child's World" "The Library"

6:00 MOON & APOLO 12
7:15 NIGHT (COLOR) "The Late, Great God"

7:30 SLIP (COLOR) (New day and time)

8:00 WORLD PRESS (COLOR)

9:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (COLOR) "Crime on the Rampage"

FRIDAY

8:00 GILDED SPUR COTTAGE (LIVE) "Light is All Around You" "A Child's World" "The Library"

9:00 MOON & APOLO 12

10:15 NIGHT (COLOR) "The Late, Great God"

11:30 SLIP (COLOR) (New day and time)

12:00 WORLD PRESS (COLOR)

1:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (COLOR) "Crime on the Rampage"

SATURDAY

10:30 MOON & APOLO 12

11:30 NIGHT (COLOR) "The Late, Great God"

12:00 SLIP (COLOR) (New day and time)

1:00 WORLD PRESS (COLOR)

2:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (COLOR) "Crime on the Rampage"

SUNDAY

10:30 MOON & APOLO 12

11:30 NIGHT (COLOR) "The Late, Great God"

12:00 SLIP (COLOR) (New day and time)

1:00 WORLD PRESS (COLOR)

2:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (COLOR) "Crime on the Rampage"

MONDAY

10:30 MOON & APOLO 12

11:30 NIGHT (COLOR) "The Late, Great God"

12:00 SLIP (COLOR) (New day and time)

1:00 WORLD PRESS (COLOR)

2:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (COLOR) "Crime on the Rampage"

TUESDAY

10:30 MOON & APOLO 12

11:30 NIGHT (COLOR) "The Late, Great God"

12:00 SLIP (COLOR) (New day and time)

1:00 WORLD PRESS (COLOR)

2:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (COLOR) "Crime on the Rampage"

WEDNESDAY

10:30 MOON & APOLO 12

11:30 NIGHT (COLOR) "The Late, Great God"

12:00 SLIP (COLOR) (New day and time)

1:00 WORLD PRESS (COLOR)

2:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (COLOR) "Crime on the Rampage"

THURSDAY

10:30 MOON & APOLO 12

11:30 NIGHT (COLOR) "The Late, Great God"

12:00 SLIP (COLOR) (New day and time)

1:00 WORLD PRESS (COLOR)

2:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (COLOR) "Crime on the Rampage"

FRIDAY

10:30 MOON & APOLO 12

11:30 NIGHT (COLOR) "The Late, Great God"

12:00 SLIP (COLOR) (New day and time)

1:00 WORLD PRESS (COLOR)

2:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (COLOR) "Crime on the Rampage"

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On KOVO

Hundley Interviewed

(Continued from page 1)

interview with Steve H. Jacobsen, vice president of the culture; vice president Jacobsen, concert chairman Campbell, director of BYU-TV groups; and Ross Clark, the commentator.

The Craig Hundley Trio highlight Friday's Jazz overture, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center. Ball tickets are on sale at the Wilkinson Center ticket office. Prices are \$1.50 for people under 18 and \$1 for senior citizens.

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